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tribute to women: "Twelve terms of court, I have now held, in which women have served as grand and petit jurors, and it is Investigate the Penitentiary Matter- Dan Maunting Not Incligable for the The Correspondence Between the Prescertainly a fact beyond dispute that no other twelve terms so salutary for restraint of crime have ever been known in this Territory."

the annual meeting of the Quequechan Mill, at Falls City, the treasurer, D. Hartwell Dyer, read a report of his recent visit to Mexico, made in the interest of the corporation to ascertain the advisability of the removing the mill plant to Mexico. The report was highly favorable to the project, and the removal of the plant is now practically decided on. It is proposed to erect a mill building of stone in Mexico. to erect a mill building of stone in Mexico, to remove there the machinery of the present mill, to add some printing ma-

while each sims at doing the highest kind of work, which ought rather to be hold in anciliv as what only the few can do well I believe, and I want it to be well shown that a more thorough education will tento do away with the odious vulgarity of our notions about functions and employ ment, and to propogate the true gospe that the deepest disgrace is to impist on d ing work for which we are unfit-to d work of any sort badly."

BEFORE the World's Exposition at No. Orienns has yet been isnuched into the full tide of success the promoters of the proposed exhibition at Antwerp are making preparations for that coming concentration of the wonders Argument Before the Supreme Caurita of the world. Already the number of buildings has been reatly increases the space contracted for is more than twice that originally laid out. Venice will specially illustrate her glass manufac ure, Germany her book and fornitor British colonial section, too, there will be a complete farm from Manitoba. The naval portion of the display, it is promised, will be especially strong, and trials of various vessels and marine inventions will be held on the Scheldt.

Tits Legislature of North Carolina ha taken the initiatory steps toward the reognition, with a view to some sort of setlement, of the \$16,000,000 of bonds refacts are that during the sessions of the Republican Legislature in the years of sale of these bonds was squandered, yet the State received absolute benefit from about \$4,000,000. All other bonds of the about \$4,000,000. All other bonds of t the remotest stain of repudiation. Ther was a time when the suggestion that \$ of the special tax bonds should be pai would not be tolerated. The fact that no leading men of the dominant party in th and take ground for an honest settlemen

A series efficiency of the first properties of the properties of t A BRIEF criticism of the conglomerate forming for weeks past, it would be in-known as Peck's Bad Boy, appeared in possible to save the large quantity of coal

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Catholic denounced the roller skates as injurious alike to health and modesty, and now comes a hospital physician who says they are injurious to the legs and ankles, and spoil the shape of the foot. That settles it. What the divinee could not accomplish the fear and dread of spoiling the feet certainly will.

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The Judge Advocate-General Suspended from Rank and Duty for Twelve The settles it. What the divinee could not accomplish the fear and dread of spoiling on the opposite side of Carson street. Fritz Beller, Thomas Hart and Martin Carey, employes, were standing on the platform when the accident occurred, and fear and dread of spoiling on the opposite side of Carson street. Fritz Beller, Thomas Hart and Martin Carey, employes, were standing on the platform when the accident occurred, and fear and dread of spoiling on the opposite side of Carson street. Fritz Beller, Thomas Hart and Martin Carey, employes, were standing on the platform when the accident occurred, and Beller was struck by one of the ear and damaging a brick building on the opposite side of Carson street. Fritz Beller, Thomas Hart and Martin Carey, employes, were standing on the platform when the accident occurred, and Beller was struck by one of the ears and instantly killed. Hart and Carey were sent to the hospital very III, and the father had disappeared. After many months, Thomas, a boy of ten years, left the hospital very III, and the father had disappeared. After many months, Thomas, a boy of ten years, left the hospital very III, and the father had disappeared. Here are continuously but not fatally hurt. The damage to the incline and damaging a brick building on the loop of the foot. Fritz Beller, Thomas Hart and Martin Carey, employes, were standing on the platform when the accident occurred, and lefter was struck by one of the series for the care, and increasing through the platform at the foot the man damaging a brick building

The Pleuro-Pneumonia Bill Killed in the House.

The following new bills were offered: By Mr. White: To incorporate the Tennessee State Trotting and Breeders'

of contagious diseases and pleuro-pneu monia among cattle, and authorizing the

pointment of a commission of three b o diseased shall be alaughtered if deemed ame, but if the owner is not satisfied with ne appraisement be may bring suit in the After considerable discussion the bill

JACKSON, TEXN. Frame Dwellinghouse [Burned-Louse and Insurance.

IAL TO THE AFFEAL. JACESON, February 24.—A four-room cupied by Engineer Dave Staley, ourned last night near the lower depot. The cause of the fire is unknown. The use was valued at \$1300; insured for

JACKSON, MISS.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRIL Jackson, February 24 .- Argument we in the Supreme Court to-day in the case of R G. Penn, convicted of murder in the Copiah Circuit Court. The argu-ment was opened by J. S. Sexton, of Coplats, for the plaintiff in error, who pre-sented the case in an able and lucid man-ner, followed by J. L. Mezdo, on the same side, who also made a fine argument; then followed the newly-appointed Attorney-General, the Hon. T. S. Ford, for the State, who made an effective argument on the facis and law of the case. The Hon. C. E. Hooker, who concludes for Penn, was in the midst of a brilliant speech and legal argument when the hour of adjourn-ment arrived. Col. Hooker will conclude to-merrow. This case is one that has ex-cited much interest in this section. H. B. Penn, brother of this defendant and jointly indicted with him, charged with the murder of R B. Rials in April last and who is actually the principal, has been tried and acquitted since the conviction of R. G

MRS. HENDRICKS'S AMBITION. The Vice-President-Elect Annoyed a

dricks and wife having been much annoyjected a few years ago, at the time when the State debt was compromised. The newspapers of what purported be a picture of Mrs. Hendricks, accompanied by a flip-1868 and 1869 appropriations to the amount | following letter to Mr. Cleveland last night: | son reported to the Board of Health to-Indianapolis, February 23, 1885. several railroads of the State, and while To the Hon. Grover Cleveland, President-Elect: into four per cent. bonds, upon which the knowledge, and that to no persons can interest is promptly paid. There is a be so offensive as to ourselves. I under stand that such pictures and articles are prepared in New York and furnished to subscribing newspapers for a small price. We trust that it will not be an annovance to yourself or the ladies of your family With great respect, T. A. HENDRICKS.

ALARM AT PITTSBURG Growing Out of the Ice-Bound Condi

PITTSBURG, February 24.-The prese along the Monongahels river. The weather is moderating, and in case of a sudden reak in the heavy ice, which has been

THE TREASURY.

Position of Secretary Because of His Being a Stockholder in

a National Bank,

A Murderer Carries Off a Young Gir

at the Point of a Pistoi. cotton-mill and print-works for the manufacture of special lines of printed goods, now imported from England. Other mill companies ought to follow this example but remove and set up their machinary in the cotton-fields of the South.

"Grosses Ensor," in one of the letters that constitute the bulk of her biography recently problehed by her husband, Mr. Cooss, gives this piece of good advice to her cotton-fields piece of good advice to her consequences.

Tennessee State Trotting and Breeders Association.

By Mr. Vernon: To provide for the incorporation of commercial agencies.

By Mr. Delaney: To authorize the several counties of this State to adopt more edited means for preserving the public health.

Mr. Tronsdale (by permission) Introduced a resolution requesting the Supreme Court of the United States to advance the causes of the State as the Pullman Southern Car Company and the Pullman Southern Car Company as James N. Nolan and G. K. Whitworth.

Mr. Cocswill's bill to prevent the spread and when the train passed through farm-

ers and armed men were waiting to make Bowling pay the penalty with his life, is they found him aboard. The ears were hastily searched but the guilty uple escaped detection by hidi in the water closet. Bowling is married man and has two children. Mis sent allowed the owner of the Hoott is a young girl nineteen years of age if the owner is not satisfied with passably good-looking, and her parents ar where Bowling registered himself and wife. They intended taking the atternoon express train for Cincinnati. After the shooting the girl returned to the hotel, an

will leave to-night for home. Much excit ment prevails over the affair. Excitement Still Prevailing. Louisville, February 24.—Great excitatent still prevails at Mount Sterling, Ky ling. Gill is not dead as reported be cannot recover. The jail had to be guar ed for fear that Bowling would \$1000. Only a portion of Staley's house- ling's friends came to town this mornibold goods were saved. A fine piano was badly damaged. He was insured. to see him have fair play. They say he badly damaged. He was insured. noney, was sent home by the railroad an

OBITUARY.

Miss Mary A. Fletcher, Vermont Bundingros, Vr., February 24.—Mi Inv A. Fletcher, founder of the Fletch he latter being the largest benefaction vergiven the public by a single individu in Vermont, died in the hospital to-day acestion of the lungs after a brief ill

New ORLEANS, February 24.—The Consistee on Public Order submitted to t Oity Council to-night a resolution i peaching Recorder Thomas J. Ford misdemeanor in office. They also s mitted rules for organizing the Court of Impeachment. The report was adopte and the date for the meeting of the cou-fixed for March 5th. The trial of For and others for the murder of Murphy going on. The testimony is about th same as given at the first trial

New Penal Code for Minnesota. Sr. Paul, February 24.—The Legislature has adopted a high license liquor law, making 2500 the figure. The Legislature has also adopted a new penal code similar to that of New York. The most important change from the old code is making hancing the penalty for murder in the hanging the penalty for murder in the first degree. Herelofore the passage of the death sentence was left to the option of the court, but no judge ever exercised

pant reference to her supposed ambition, the Vice-President-elect telegraphed the Naw York, February 24.—Dr. Cyrus E three cases of arsenical poisoning by wal paper in the house of Jay Dowd, 178 Le.

Washington, February 24.—Col. A. M. awley, claim agent, said to be from Iowa, roped dead of apoplexy in a Turkish ba establishment in this city to-day. He made argument before the Fouse Commitbath-rooms, where he died while pretee this morning, and, feeling badly, on

you cannot have rosy cheeks and a clear plexion unless you are in good health ive. Tell your husbands.

Cotton-Laden Schooner Burned. BALTIMORE, February 24.—A special from Ocean City says the schooner F. J

fdent and Court-Martial-A Severe Rebuke to the Court.

ment had bester restain its grip on the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration, the work of the court reconvened upon the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the return to it of the findings, and having reconsideration of the relievant to its finding upon the first charge, remarking fluered as follows: "The court, upon mature consideration, has not found the accused guilty of such a degree of wrong-find or deceiful conduct as to justify finding him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a genterman, and has therefore respectfully adhered to its findings upon the first charge," but adjudged the following sentence: To be suspended from rank and duty for one year, with a first charge, but adjudged the following sentence: To be suspended from rank and duty for one year, with a first charge, but adjudged the following sentence: To be suspended from rank and duty for one year, with a fortilotre of all pay for the same period, and during that all many to the hattle of Abu-Klea says it is ascentiated beyond doubt pay for the same period, and during that the counter of the battle of Abu-Klea says it is ascentiated beyond doubt pay for the same period, and during that the counter of the same period to the grade of judge advocate general's department.

The record of the previous action, altered to its findings and the first charge, or the count of the sentence in count of the sentence in count of the sentence in the number of Princeton's teachers would reach forty one it the hattle of Abu-Klea says it is ascentiated beyond doubt pay for the same period, and during that the counter-of-one of the previous and the sentence in the same period to the grade of judge a

again returned to the court for the reason

placed thereon. The record in the following case of Srig.-Gen. David G. Swaim, judge advoate general, United States army, is here the original findings and sentence, it is apparent that it was the intention of the court to award punishment of greater severity and more nearly commensurate with the effenses of which the accused as been found guilty than was previousl

djudged in the original proceedings, and the terms of the amended sentence were such as could be legally carried out, the purpose of the court in that regard would have been carried out. The provision owever, that the accused shall, after sur pension for one year from rank and duty in the office now held by him, be place another office of lower rank in the da artment of which the office now held b m is a part, is one impossible of enforc of lower rank can only be filled in the method pointed out by the constitution, namely, nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate,

ates an office and fills it, thus at one bodying the exercise of legislative and centive functions, and usurping the element of sentences of courts-martial that they shall, on approval by the appointing tence as relates to changing the accused from one office to another is not of that chara ter. At the termination of the period of suspension indicated the accused could only be put into the accused could only be put into the office, of a judge advocate in the manner heretofore indicated and by a new commission, which he might accept or decomposition was proportionately limited.

Wet Weather.

Naw Onleans, February 24.—There was problemed and the accused considerations of cons

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arready been given, and no further comment will be made upon the final sentence except to say that it is difficult tunderstand how the court could be willing to have the officer tried retain ed as a pensioner upon the army register, while it expressed its sense of his unfitness to perform the duty of his important. To the Editors of the Appeal: rived permanently of his functions.

not guited to our institutions. While in holding the views now and heretofore expressed, it is deemed to be for the public

cute's Vote of Censure

suit of the Division.

een submitted to the President, it was etire came too late. The column suffere and subsequent engagement.

Lennon, February 24,—Many of the troops in route to the Soudan will go direct to Trinkiatt, south of Suakim, which place will be made a base for the advance to Berber. The natives in the vicinity of een had for reconsideration. From the Korli are very friendly and freely furnish nended sentence, as set forth in the the British with supplies. They express no fear that the Mahdi will advance to the

The Conservative leaders are endeavor-ing to persuade the Duke of Argyll and George Joachim Goschen and other mod-erate Liberals to form a coalition upon the basis of an energetic foreign rollicy and resistance to radical attacks upon property. Gladatone's statement that he had never

Barton Fully Identified. London, February 24.—Four witnesses om Southampton identified Harry Burton, who is accused with James G. Cunningham of causing the explosion at the Tower of London the 24th ultime. They are all positive they saw him at Southan

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

commission, which he might accept or decline. But if there should be no vacancy, he could not be put into it at all, and his present office could not be filled until after it should have been vacated. The constitutional power of the Executive in filling vacancies cannot be restricted to individuals, and while the sixty-second article of war authorizes the court to exercise its discretion exercised must at least be bounded by the possibility of the sentence or change in the laws.

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Representatives of the various spiarlans of the United States, Cubs and Canada in the presentatives of the various spiarlans of the United States, Cubs and Canada in the presentative of Short and Mrs. Dudley, neither of these would-be murderers will be brought to trial. If New York law has perment organization was effected by the courts at the instance or under the presents of those directly instituted in the presents of these would-be murderers will be brought to trial. If New York law has been with a view to establishing an laternational Bee-Keepers' Association. A permanent organization was effected by the courts at the instance or under the presents of those directly instituted.

CLEVELAND, O., February 24.—A social sensation was created by the courts at the instance or under the presents of those directly instituted. New Orders and Corporation of Short and Mrs. Dudley, neither of these would-be murderers will be brought to trial. If New York law has considered by the presentation of Short and Mrs. Dudley, neither of these would-be murderers will be brought to trial. If New York law has considered by the courts at the instance or under the presents of those directly instance or under the presents of those directly instance. The permanent organization was created by the courts at the instance or under the presents of those directly instance or under the presents of these would-be murderers will be brought to trial. If New York law has constant the presents of these would-be murderers will be brought to trial. If re-assembled this morning at Tulone.

John Hancock, of Ohlo, was chosen temporary chairman. After prayer by the Ray L. G. Barbour, of Kentucky, Warren

The court thereupon revoked its former sentence and adjudged as follows: To be suspended from rank and duty for twelve years, and to forfeit one-half his monthly pay every month for the same period. This sentence the President today approved, with the following comments:

Execurive Marsion, February 24, 1886.

The opinion of the President as to the proper consequence of the findings made by the court in the within record has aiready been given, and no further comment will be made upon the final sentence except to say that it is difficult to the school-room.

John Hancock, of Ohio, was chosen temporary by the law, L. G. Barboun, of Kennacky, Warren and After prayer by the law, L. G. Barboun, of Kennacky, Warren and different and different and different as to the proper consequence of the findings made by the court in the within record has aiready been given, and no further comment will be made upon the final sentence except to say that it is difficult to

prived permanently of his functions. The idea that an office like that of judge advocate general should remain vacant in get the use of wooden blocks for street advocate general should remain vacant in paving, which has been condemned in other cit es as well as in Memphis. The save a part of its emoluments to its incumbent, under such circumstances would seem to come from inversion of the proper relations of public officers and those holding them, and is an idea would not be proper relations. While and the save allows the required the relative paving them that they are no match for him in controversy about manners. He expresses would seem to come from inversion of the proper relations of public officers and those holding them, and is an idea while the city. In Richmond, Va., with its granite part of your Raritan canal; confesses he inability to account for it in any 'mere and the granite holds for street-paying. ightly condemn the idea of scain returnmond the granite blocks for street-paving, ful' way except that his critics were 'overady to be laid in the street, cost from 5 to \$5.50 per ton. In Memphis hard blue-

London, February 24.—In the House of Commons to-night, Trevelyan said he thought the government was justified in In the Planes.

The Planes at arms in the Sensit the Se

roller akating-rinks, and pastors of Cath-olic churches have notified their flocks nied those visiting these places. COL. BURNABY many years ago pass as the strongest man in England, and used to twist a poker round his neck and carry ponies up stairs. Then he had an illness,

W. W. Stony, the sculptor, has thre children now growing up to maturity of talent. Edith Story (Mme. Peruzzi) has just translated an Indian work; Waldo ising parts.

of the Supreme Court of South Carolina from 1870 to 1877, and the only colored man who ever held that office in the State, died on Thursday at Clerkers. native of Pennsylvania. Ir was Johnson who said it, and of Milhe result of a division. The Marquis of ton of whom he said it, that 'he thought salisbury was forvently cheered upon lockering at a meeting at Carlton Club for rebellion." And Milton had three

with obedience and the others never venwas old and blind his daughters abused him and stole the market money, while his third wife wrote "Paradise Lost" as he dictated it in hed before breakfast. New York Herald: "We print a noteiv letter from a Mississippi clergy the Rev. C. K. Marshall, to a Missisress to tax the people of the United States o establish and maintain homes for disabled veteran of the Confederate arm The writer is carnest and pathetic, but with an infimity common among ciergy

STREET-PAVING.

Wooden Blocks Will Not Do-Memphis
Hust Have a Blue-Stone Pavement.

ingly purchased the picture, for which
S500 was paid. Now, the story goes that
Mr. Blaine is very angry, and charges that
Mr. Frelinghuysen's action was the result
of spite.

egislature, in a way which must convince from that they are no match for him in a controversy about manners. He expresse his 'utter contempt for the members wh made such an asinfine exhibition of them

Neither Side Able to Forecast the Re- Of Princeton, Give the Result of Their Observations-Vigorous Debate on the Subject.

and subsequent to this he never renewed

Story is a sculptor and Julian Story a Wheat, 48,011,000 bushels, a painter—both of them young men of prom-

State, died on Thursday at Charleston, in Chicago: Wheat, 15,003,000 hushe aged forty-four years. Mr. Wright was a corn, 1,821,000 hushels; outs, 566,000 hu

han scriptural reasons, and also ruilty party in the rightful case; a Resolved, That we publish this as our re ution and attitude on this question men, he discusses solely on warm sen indicate are now in operation.

New ORLEANS, February 24 - The to Mamie Woods, lying at the head of Robi valued at \$10,000.

Fatally Shot Her Augt. JERSEY CITY, N. J., February 24.-And emorest fatally shot her aunt, Mrs. Mary Harris, while playfully presenting a pist at her head. The nicce, it is feared, wi

pallot was taken for Senator to-day, as f Mr. Frelinghuysen's action was the result of spite.

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LOWENSTEIN

Indianapolis, February 24,-Vice-Pre

CHICAGO, February \$4.—The following the visible supply of grain as repeate 0,000 bushels as compared with the webefore; corp., 5,211,000 bushels, a decre of 519,000; oats, 2,184,000 bushels, a

els; rye, 121,000 bushels; barley, 127.00 The Divorce Evil. PORTLAND On., February 24.—At meeting of the General Ministerial Assistation, composed of all the evangelic ministers of this city and East Portion the following resolutions were passe prefixed by a preamble referring to the remarkable increase of divorces on scriptural grounds: Resolved, That we, tion of ministers, do he agree that we will refuse to marry persons who have been divorced for

treet, had her upper works burned early his morning. Loss, \$5000; no insurance. She was owned by B. D. Wood & Co. and

The Illinois Senatorship SPRINGFIELD, LLL., February 24 -- O. owe: Logan, 101; Washburn, 1; Democrats not voting.

MEMPHIS COMMANDERY No. 4, K.
T.-Will hold a special conclave
this (WEDNESDAY) ovening, at 7:30
o'clock, for conferring the Orders of the
Temple. Full dress. Solourning and
resident frature are coursecuted invited.
By order MARCUS JONES, E.C.
Attest; T. J. Bancares, Recorder.

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ing expirite; and that a copy of the copy is instead once a wock for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This 20th day of February 1885. A copy—Attest.

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By H. P. Waish, Deputy Ulerk and Master.
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